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Up to the present there have been reported no fewer than 200 German morehing ships captured or sunk by Great Britain, and these have n aggregate total of 600,000 tons gross. Of this total some 70 have been either sezed in home ports or captured near at hand and brought into some convenient harbour in the British Isles. Some 20 are detained in Indian ports, and a like number in Australia. So far only two or three are reported as having been seized in Canadian ports, and there are other shipping centres where a like pageity of numbers indicates that the accounts which have reached this country are not by any means complete. ..

It is known that less than a dozen British merchantmen of fair size have fallen, a proy to the enemy. Apart from these the main loss to British owners is in ships which were in German ports on the outbreak of war. It is estimated that our received the decided up in Germany is of the aggregate value of £1,000,000. The value of the German ships captured must be in the region of £5,000,000, even to put it all on the basis of tramp tonnage. It must also be remembered that the total tennage of British shipping is 21,000,000 tons gross, compared with Germany's total of 5,500,000.

The bulk of Germany's shipping is in the hands of a few men. The Hamburg-America, Norddautscher Lloyd, and a few other lines control among them 77 per cent., and the following list shows how some of the leading lines have been hit:-Ships Ships, --

Owned, Captured. Hamburg-America ... 181 Norddeutscher Lloyd 120 Hansa Co. ... 68 German-Australian 🐫 56 Gurman Levant ... 60 Kosmos Line 30 Argo Co. ... 29 Rickmers Co. ... 15

It will be seen from this that the Hansa line has suffered the most. These are all ships of about 4,000 tons gross, and most were captured in the neighbourhood of India. The German-Australian, too, lost most of hers in the Antipodes, which indicates that there eastern waters are not the safest places for possible enemy ships to trade. The pancity of enplures from the Hamburg-America and Norkleutscher Lloyd lines is not surprising when one remembers the frantic wireless messages sent out by their respective owners and the v consequent scurrying of their ships into the nearest neutral ports. Uf the big liners, the Imperator was detained at Hamburg, the Vaterland at New York whence it is alleged she tried to escape Wharf. for conversion into a cruiser—the Grosser Kurfurst at New York, and the Friedrich der Grosse at Baltimore, with the biggest South American lines, the Cap Trafalgar, in a South American port, but now said to be on the high seas as a cruiser. At the end of last month there were 15 big German liners held up at New York, five at Boston, three at Philadelphia, two at Baltimore, and six at other ports in North America and afraid to venture out.,

Of the 22 vessels of the Humburg-America and Norddeutscher Lloyd lines that have been caught, 14 were not equip-ped with "wireless," and of the remaining eight two at least were suized far away from any port, one was sunk as a converted cruiser, and another, and another, the Belgis, was so harried that she ran short of coal in dodging British cruisers, and was caught in the Bristol Channel, whither she had gone in the vain attempt to get more fuel. Although "wireless" in this case probably prevented the ships of these companies alling a prey to British men-of-war. the same cannot be said for the Hansa boats, as they were nearly all so equipped, but the geographical situation of the ships was against them. Moreover, it would be rish to draw too close an" inference as to the use of wireless in dodging the enemy from the statistics quoted; to do so properly one must knew exactly, the position of the ships when seized and the circumstances relating to their capture. It is, however, a certainly that but for the power to recall saips by wireless many of the biggest liners would bare fallen into our hands and also "au contraire" as our Allies say,

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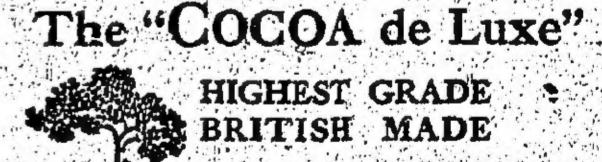
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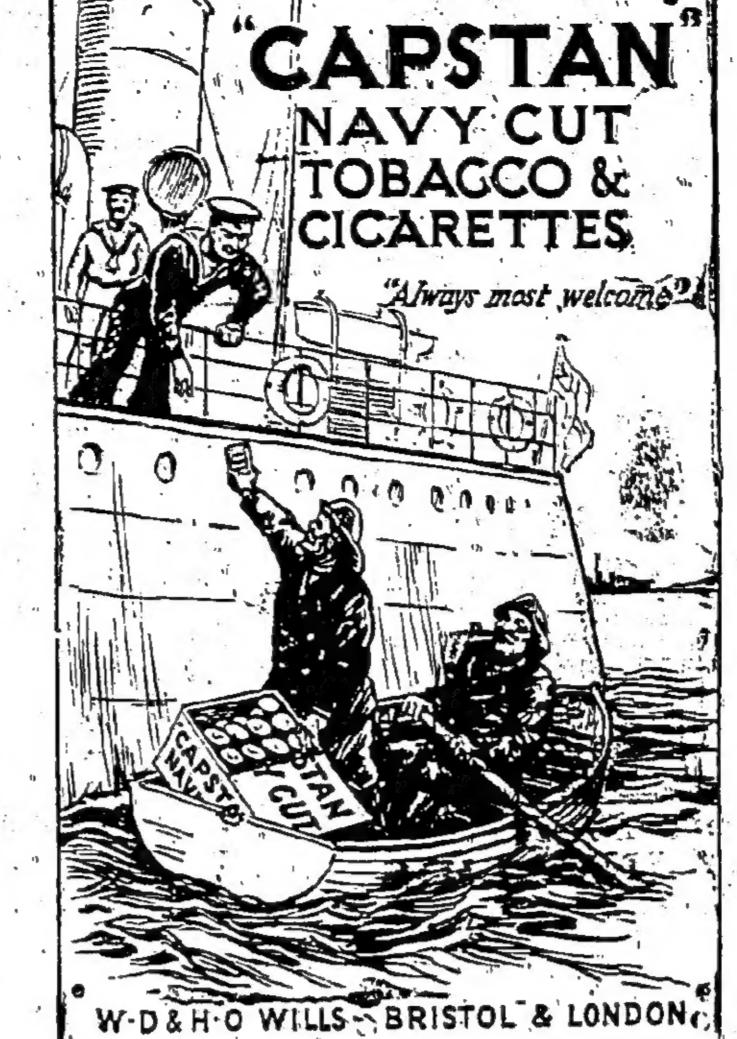
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Now Germany is the land of universal mourning. Black is the predominant-Strawe, in Berlin, and out of the nineteen whom I saw there. I counted in one section sixteen women wearing deep mouning.
The train which conveyed me from the capital to Hamburg was full of weeping women in black. The women of Germany are either desolate or racked by the torture of suspense; each kneck at the front door may be the dreaded official message announcing the death or wounding of husband, son, or brother. Germany has called in her last line of reserves, and every household almost is directly concerned in the war; in some bimilies all the male members are at the front.

I MORE THAN 200,000 KILLED. COTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a The lo-ses have been colossal, and the suppression of public lists by the authorities has not concealed the extent of the the attacks on the western countries is Socialists, toll in human lives which. Germany has evident. been forced to pay for the Kainer's policy. For local lists are still published and had news travels fast, so that a fairly accurate though probably still incomplete, idea of the number of casualties exists. I believe that I am well within the mark in stating that more than two hundred thousand German soldiers have already heen killed in the various battles on the eastern frontier, the western frontier, Belgium, and in France. Heaviest all have been the casualties in Charleroi line and the present positions of the forces before Paris: I have passed through Berlin, Leipzig, Dreeden, Hanover, Hamburg, and Colcgue, and everywhere was profoundly impressed by the absence of the usual noise of great cities. Somevast cemetery. There is little traffic in the streets. Herses and motor cars have been commandeered for military service at the front; cabmen and drivers are with their THE OCEAN MARINE INSURANCE | regiments. Moreover, there are far fewer goods to deliver, for trade in many branches days that Germany has understood in at a standatill. The tramways and omnibuses continue to run reduced services in Previously, the German official comall German towns, but the great majority of the conductors are women. Women taxicab drivers, too, have made their appearance in Berlin and other towns. Railway booking clerks, signalmon, level-crossing watchmen, guards, ticket collectors have all beed replaced by women. The post offices are conducted almost exclusively by women, for the men, if too old to go to the front, are engaged in patrolling railway lines, guarding tunnels and bridges, and performing other similar military duties on the lines of communication. And so many of these women, busy as they are, cannot is crippled; in the ports more than conceal their reddened eyes and tear-

> stained cheeks. WOMEN DOING ALL WORK. Women conduct most of the retail shops. 282,692 and many of the factories and workshops 430, 193 still running. Women doctors and women dentists are greatly in-demand. In some towns women are acting as acavengen and night watchmen Nearly all letters throughout the country are delivered by women. So far as the ordinary life of the community is concerned, Germany is almost

denuded of men, young and old. Trains are running much as usual on most of the lines, but there are no sleeping cars and no dining cars. Trade depression have consed to work, and thousands of shops are closed. Those which remain open are not doing one-tenth of their nominal business. The number of unemployed is tapidly growing in all the commercial and industrial centres; there is a shortage of food, and drastic official. measures have been taken in some districts to husband supplies. .. Apart from the gluom cast over Germany by the loss of her, some, the spectro of famine and complete connemic disaster looms up before the people. Thousands upon thousands of German merchants are ruined, and will have to start life again penolless after the

war. The official classes, the wealthy, the

professors, and other classes; the wealthy, the Pan-German mania, are aggressively that the exports exceed imports. The total confident. They foretell the ultimate imports are valued at about Yen 8,000,000 triumph of Germany against all her foce and the exports at Yeu 14,100,000. Empire which shall include France, Belgium, Holland, the greater part of Austria, and the whole of King George's dominious. These Germans, who included most of the upper professional classes, are especially bitter squist England.

HEALISING THE TRUTH.

The lesser commercial classes are beginning to feel the pinch, and their zeal for the war wases in proportion. The economic. consequences are just becoming plain to them, and their feelings are va tly different ago. These classes were misled by the bonibastic utterances of the Kaiser and by the official inspirers of the press, and now they are beginning to realise something of the truth. When they know all that this war will teach them I predict that they will be in the forefront of the revolutionary forces that will surely menace the Imperial autoency after peace has been restored. The Socialist working men-what of them? Their newspapers reveal a strong undercurrent of criticism amid apparently patriotic protestations. The Socialist journalists of Germany are experts in implying sedition in cleverly written articles which, nevertheless, keep within the limits of the law. During the last four weeks many of them have been writing

THE COMING BEVOLUTION. will be bloodthigsty revolutionists when they reach home again, and many of us who know the latent strength of the German Socialist movement will not be suprised if the Kaiser and his principal advisers are hanged on the lampposts of Under-den-Linden at the end. of the campaign. It is only during the last for munications were the only source of news of the war, and there was universl jubilation. But when the refugees from East Prussia began to arrive and to apread the news of the inviders' advance in the e set, and since the truth about the casualties in Belgium and France begun to filter through, faces that were bright have become gloomy, and braggarts The stillness of Hamburg and Bremen is

most impressive. These huge ports are almost idle ; their enormous oversen trade anywhere the financial resolts of the war as it affects the prosperity of Germany are most apparent.

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Chinese in the Employ of Germans.

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After the repair of the Shantung Railway there are always many Chinese, who are employed by Germans destroying the same and repairs are being made all the time.

Mr. Ostwald.

Mr. Osewald, the editor and proprietor of the "Daut the Japan Post," who was deported from Yokohama, is in Peking and is publishing false reports in newspapers and it is expected that more manufactured news will be published in Peking.

Ambausador Sato.

Mr. Almaro Sato, the Japanese Ambas.

Ador to Vienna, is expected to return to
Tokio on the 22nd October.

Proposals of Japanese Traders.

The Departments of Agriculture and Commerce and Communications are making studies about the following questions in accordance with the proposals made by the Japaness business mon who are engaged in foreign trade.

(1). The reduction of freight of the steamship lines to India.

(2). The increase of regular steamers trading with Australia. (3). Measures to fill up the vacancies among the steamers on the European lines which are either sunk or have taken refuge.

Plagus in Siberia.

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Japan's Foreign Tride.

The amount of foreign trade from the 11th to the 20th October has again shown W. & A. GILBEY'S WINES & SPIRITS.

Allegations Against Foreigner at Penang.

Penang, October 21. W. Hinner, a foreign aubject, is charged with conveying letters otherwise that through the post. Accused was arrested on a warrant and it is alleged he was found in po-session of letters addressed to enemy from the blatant optimism of four weeks and was brought back from Colombo. He STEVEL bonibastic utterances of the Kaiser and by has been remanded on bail till the 26th CHANTS. inst .- Straits Times.

ITALY'S ATTITUDE.

Plain Speaking.

REPLY TO GERMAN SOCIALISTS.

auti-military articles under the guise of Rome, Sept. 2.—Three representatives of patriotic appeals. Their comments reveal the German Socialist Party have come to differentiation between Germany's war Italy with the object of explaining to ngainst Russin and Germany's war against Italian Socialists their attitude with regard Belgium, France, and England. Their to the Enropean war, says The Times. One advice to the working man to defend his of them, Herr Südekum, a member of the country ze dously against the Russians Reichstag, is in Rome, and conversations rings true, but their latent opposition to took place between him and the Italian

Herr Sudekum attempted to justify the action of the German Socialists, who die Whon the German soldiers return home everything to avoid war; as the German and tell the story of the war and compare Government did. The Socialists had to noses with their comrades there will be a defend the country against Russian deterritic up heavait against the theory of spotism. He regretted that Italian Social-"Kanonenfutter," which is really the foun- ists did not realize the danger of Russian dation of the whole military system of the sogression and the hostility of England, country. The expert of the German general who had separated Germany from the rest staff regard the common soldier as "cannon of the world and was suffice they her. Gerfodder," as the phrase goes. The life man Socialists had not renounced their of the faithful German private only objects and ideals but it was impossible exists to be ruthlessly sacrificed to the for them to vote against military expendireadering into practice of the military ture in circumstances of danger to the leaders' theories. This has been clear safety of the country. He did not wish to enough in all the battles of this campaign, influence Italian Socialists, but he considerand the German troops themselves must ed it their duty to keep strict neutrality. fully realise it by this time. The survivors thus rendering possible a resumption of international Socialist relations.

AUAINST MILITARISM. Signor Della Seta, a prominent Socialist. replied that the conduct of the German Socialists was most unsatisfactory. The French Socialists had more honestly striven to avert war. Tasy had always fought against militarism, while the German Socialists on PATELL & CO. the eve of the war had joined the represontatives of other parties in a demonstration of loyalty and homage to the Kaiser.

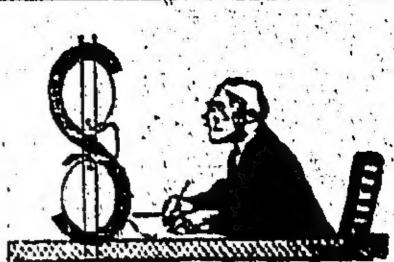
"German hegemony represents a greater danger than Tsarism, which is trying to prevent the German irruption. France is a most revolutionary country despite its defects and errors. The German motto is "Germany above all," and German So-cialism has failed to oppose it, You speak of German civilization while Belgium is attacked and Louvain destroyed.

"Your Kaiser is not more liberal towards us than the Tear is. Socialism must wage war against war and also sgainst what represents the most terrible backward step nt civilization, the violation of the neutrality of Belgium, against which German Socialism failed to protest. We express frankly our feelings. We openly declare to you, we pity and honour Belgium destroyed by Germans and anxiously watch the fate of France, who sacrificed to internationalism the life of Jauron. After peace we shall convene an

international congress." The Roman Socialists have voted a motion of protest against the mission of the German Socialists, which, they consider, is an insidious intrigue. The motion concludes :--

to our neutrality. We hope that peace shall be soon restored without conquerors and without concurred. If this hope be defeated, then let the war end in a victory for France, where real Socialism prevails. and for England, where the most loyal Liberalism fourisher."

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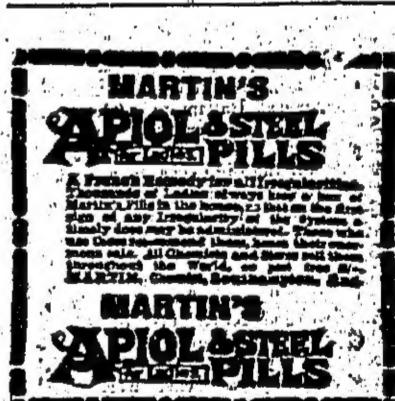
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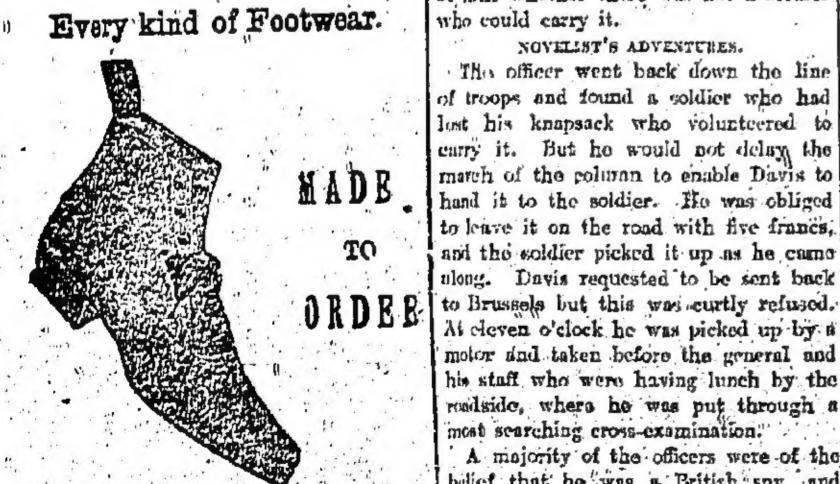
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German Outrages.

Mr. Richard Harding, Davis cables &

the " New York Tribune" arging Ame-

ricans that they should not remain

"Were the conflict in Belgium a fair

fight on equal terms between man and

man, then, without question, the duty

of Americans would be to keep to the

side lines and preserve open minds.

But it is not a fair fight," declares Mr.

Davis, "tiermany is fighting foully.

She is defying not only rules of war, hur

all the rules of Kumanity. If public

opinion is to help in preventing further

outrages by her forces, and in hastening

this unspendable conflict to, a close i

should be directed against these who

offend. If we are convinced that one

opponent is fightley honestly, and that

his adversary is striking below the belt,

or going and biting, then for us to

misintain a nontral attitude of mind is

unworthy and the artifule of a coward,

"When a mad dog runs amok in t

dillagerit is the didy of energe farmer

get his guilt and destroy it, not

back himself indoors not preserve toward

the dig and though a bestace him as neutral

mind. This is not a war against Gor-

nems a we know Germans in America.

where are among how smost and most

inchestrious and most responsible fellow-

MILITARY MADE

" It is a war, as Mr. Winston Churchill

explained, against the military aristo-

erney of thermany, men who are six

hundred yours behind the times, who

to preserve their class against the de-

movement have perverted every great in-

vention of modern time to uses of war-

force to the destruction of life. These

Government is as far opposed to our own

it is the martial law to the free speech

of our town in etings. Every belief of

these high-horn butchers is opposed to

Mr. Davis warns his countrymen in

every principle that is to us most dear.

America that Germany, if she wirs, wil

make of Europe an armed camp, wil

control Anteriona commerce on the seas

and will Cither destroy American com-

greats she will admit, or admit them on

These my facts T are afraid Mr.

VERGE OF RISTERIA,

six other wars all I have seen that we

best through many villages. The Ger-

mans were the aggressors. They ap-

proached non-combatants always with

guns in their hands. My own experi-

remeles were the same. They never de-

an automatic pistol in my face. Once.

when I was sented by the road, engaged

chine, and Count von Schwerin, com-

manding the 7th Division, and all his

staff at the same time began shricking

commands, some to shoot; others not

to shoot. They were like men gone aud-

denly crazy. It was nest pitiable ex-

hibition. Their conduct throughout can

be explained in only one way. They

are men who know they are in the

wrong, that their cause is unlawful, and

like a man who enters a house as a

burglar, they do not hesitate at murder."

STORT OF A KNAPSICK.

chard Harding Davis (says Gerald Mor-

gun in the Daily Telegraph) whom

had left two days before in the neigh-

bourhood of Enghien. He then old me

the dreadful experiences he had passed

through. He had endeavoured to follow

the great flanking movement towards the

west, but had been arrested between

Enghien and Ath. He was marched

under guard for six hours, and passed Ath

towards Tournai with the troops. Davis

was carrying a , suck weighing twenty

posseds, and he asked the officer in charge

of him whether there was not a soldier

NOVELIST'S ADVENTURES.

The officer went back down the line

of troops and found a soldier who had

lost his knapsack who volunteered to

carry it. But he would not delay the

march of the column to enable Davis to

hand it to the soldier. He was obliged

and the soldier picked it up as he came

to Brussels but this was curtly refused.

At cleven o'clock he was picked up by a

motor and taken before the general and

his staff who were having lunch by the

roadside, where he was put through a

A majority of the officers were of the

belief that he was a British spy, and

this view was confirmed in their minds

by the fact that on his passport he had

a photograph of himself in a khaki uni-

form, wearing all his war ribbons. One

of the officers said to him, "Alr. Davis,

you are a gentleman, and you understand

the laws of war, After being carried

mund in various motors to ravious gen-

erals, he was put in a small room in a

village by the roadside, and at sundown

a German officer entered, and, with tears

in his eyes, said " Mr. Davis, you are

going to be shot at sundown, but the

most searching cross-examination."

who could carry it.

On returning to Brussels I met Bi-

her own terms."

men are military mad. Their idea

countrymen.

nentral in the present war.

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matter is now being referred to the general in command of all the logers. Davis then made the following proposi-We are advancing, not retreating."

moree with Europe or dietate as to what describes as resembling Rupert of Hent- party leaders. Davids countrymen have not yet fully resilised, but the truth is beginning to " Mr. Davis's desputch continues: " Inautragems was not so terrible, so unneces: sury, so wanton, as they outrages of the German army in the short distance be-

ence of warfare

SPORTSMEN IN THE FIELD.

[the following appears in a sporting paper, written as a greeting to its Service

"So long! Wherever the fates take To what embittered field, to what quick death:

know, as I know God, you will be To your last breath,

To our dear land, where hope and

dark there slip

The sleek black hulls bearing their fearful freight, And wheeling genrehlight seeks deadly ship

" And you await The trump that heralds death or vic-

You'll welcome it whichever it may

When with the ragged line in pride you reel. Into the trench of a stubborn foe, And harl yourself upon the hedging

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ALL BRITISH PARTIES UNITED.

at the London Opera Houseshad swept seroes the French frontier, narrative proceeds tobut now at last it is being rolled. The editor of the Kalisz Gazel, who stendily back.

us dispetrous ast thank God, it appoints | Flored fero you with unabated confidence. announcement that twice as many big to give his men bread, coffee, and wheat, 1139 ships and three or four times as many for the horses. Then he issued a proclacruisers will be completed for Great Britain as he Germany in the next which he amounced that the town was twelve months.

tion to his captors. He said, "Sent a Mr. Will Crooks speaking from the same and property guaranteed.. " bicycle orderly back to Brussels, and if platform, at the joint invitation of the for In the evening of Monday, August 3,

pass from Jarodzky was returned to him First Lord began with a cautious but been fired, to be executed the same erased, and on it were written instead highly encouraging review of the post- morning under the cemetery wall. orders to follow a certain specified routes tion on the French buttlefield. The and instructions that if he were caught position, he declared to a warmly apoff this route or giter the time specified preciative audience, was far better than been fired from the windows of the mathat my soldier who found him was to a cold calculation of forces available on gistrate's house, so he ordered his sol shoot him immediately. On the pass both sides before the war should have diers to bring before the building 200 was also written "Jarodzky shall hear led us to expect at such an early stage, towns-people. These he forced to lie Carrying this dangerous weapon Davis be long and sombre; let us then build face downwards. If any of them tried made his way as fast as he possibly could on a sure foundation. "The battle," to change his position or to lift his head to the American Legation in Brussels, Mr. Churchill continued, "gives us he was kicked and knocked on the head where, accompanied by the American every reason to meet together to-night by soldiers. This awful scene of "exmanded my papers without first sticking Minister, he demanded and received in good heart. But let me tell you pistion," as Major Preusker called it, from the general who had taken Jarod- frunkly that if this buttle had been us lasted for an hour and a half. To heighzky's place a statement that the charges disastrous as," thank God, it appears to ten the agony of the prestrated eround were absolutely absurd. He has since be triumphant I should come before you the Germans executed from their numnt me from the rour, each waving an told me it was the narrowest shave he with unabsted confidence and with the ber three men-Sokotow (a Russian) has ever had in twenty-five years' experi- certainty that we have only to continue the Government cashier: an employee of

from the sea. All our ships, except a President, Bukowinski. control and exectso of sea-power on shaken with a terrible cannonade.

Good fighter and good sportsman fare up for an almost indefinite period. sisted, was to make a great Army under packed their boundles and fled. the shield of the Navy to enable us to principle of nationality in the European of the artillery, fell on the town.

system. A FIGHT TO A VINISH.

simple patriotism and homely wit. He was found with a bayonet would through Mr. B. Jacos treated the meeting as a family gather- it). ing (a happy phrase). The issue to him Friday was the most awful day of all. Mr. E. M. Joseph was plain. Would the working classes In the morning a patrol arrived in the MrT. H. HnottenbeltMr and Mrs J. F. live as happily under the Kaiser as under market place and the officer summoned Miss C. P. Knotten. Wright King George? There could be only one the people and told them that a list of belt answer; we were fighting foreliberty and the inhabitants must be prepared indicat-

tration!

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A POLISH LOUVAIN.

CITIZENS SHOT AND THEIR TOWN DESTROYED.

We (Times) have gereived from an Mr. Shurchill mode the following English lady a long better seem her by estimate of the position in the field in a Polish friend which details the atrospeech delivered to a great audience cities and exactions committed by the Germans in Kalisz, an important town I come to you in good hourt. Every, on the frontier of Russian Poland. " Our thing that we have heard during four correspondent's friend is the daughter long days of anxiety seems to point of a large Polish landowner, who begs to a marked and substantial turning that the story of the sufferings of Kulisz of the tide. We have seen the forces may be made known in the English of the French and! Pritish Armies Press. She states :- " It is ab clutely strong enough not only to contain and true without the usual exaggeration of cheek the devastating avalanche which which you always suspect Poles." The

was so fortunite as to escape with his We here not children looking for life, says that on Argust 2, about noon light and "vain concouragement, but there appeared at the gates of Kalisz men employed upon a task which two Prussian Chlaus. Sociagothat the has got to be put through Still, town was absolutely unguarded they rode when every allowance has been made through the streets at a galley. It was for the uncertainty with which these a historic moment for Kalisz, for the great operations are always enshrouded. Thlans were the scouts of the army, a I think it only fain and right to say division of which arrived the same day that the dination to-night is better. in the evening, under two officers. At far better, than a cold calculation of hour later the re t game under the comforces available on both sides before mund of Major, Promiker,: He at once the war should have led us to expect ordered the President of the town; Bukewinskip to procupe quarters for the It is quite clear that what is hap- officers and men and eventually requise pening now is not what the Germans sitioned the concert and artisans' halls. plained. But if this buttle had been the public school, and the European

to be triumphant. I should come be- to the till-wing morning Major Preusker confinented 27,000 roubles from the Mr. Churchill also made the important [magistrate and ordered the municipality mation to the inhabitants of Kalisz in annexed to Germany, that only German wer-law was binding, and that the people Mr. Churchill, Mr. F. E. Smith; and who remained in the town had their life

the American Minister does not come Constitutional and National Liberal Chilis as, the town was settling down for the out in six hours to rescue me then you -there could be no better example of night, it was saiddenly receased by several can shoot me." To which the Germans the national acceptance of the doctrine single shots. There followed the rapid replied. We have no such man to spare, of the united front. The Opera House movements of soldiers and the sound of was filled with a vast audience; so great ride fire. No one knew what had hap-Davis was, kept in his room in liner- was the press that two overflow meet- pened, and waited, in terrer till dawn. ance of his fate until midnight. He was ings were held, one with a set pro- In the morning it appeared that from frequently visited by officers, and argued gramme in Kingsway Hall, the other a house on the outskirts of the town the majority that he was an American, must have been quite 10,000 people cager patrol. The Prussians lost their heads but there was one fire-cuter, whom he to hear the call to arms from the three in terror. Not recognizing their own soldiers in the night they shot at their zan, who invariably refused to give in. . Mr. Churchill had a magnificent recept patrals, wounding some men, while 14 and who glouted over his approaching tion when he rose to more a resolution townspeople were killed by the Germans' execution. At midnight it was finally pledging the thousands who heard it rifles. This was not enough for Major decided-just when he had given up all rend to support unswervingly the Prime Prousker, for he ordered five men, lodgers hope-to return him to Brussels. His Minister's appeal to the nation. The from the house where the shots had

> "A BRUTAL " EXPLATION." Someone told him that a shot had The war, he selemnly affirmed, would down in the dust under a broiling sun. in your efforts to bring this war to the the whisky "monopol," also a Russian; conclusion which we wish and intend." and a poor wher employed by the magis- Mr & Mrs Athol L. Mr G. T. Lloyd The First Lord rendered a fine account trate. All of them were innocent men. of the Navy. In little more than five Among the "expiating" crowd lying weeks it had swept German commerce on the stairs of the building was the

few out of thousands, were arriving At 2 p.m. the President brought the Mr E. R. Bate safely and punctually at their destina- Major the exacted ransom of 50,000 Mrs E. R. Belilios tions. The so-called German Ocean had roubles, after which the soldiers withbeen searched without discovering the drew from the city and occupied a post- Mr C. V.n Bergen German flag. Finally, the health of the tion outside called "The Three Wind- Mr and Mrs C. W. Mr W. L. Marshall Fleet had been much better since the mills" (a hill overlooking the 'town). declaration of war than in times of Kalisz breathed a sigh of relief, but not peace, and the same process of mival for long. At 6 p.m. its walls were which we were now living could be kept town was being bombarded without any Madame de Bourbel warnings The panie that spread in the Mr G. H. Bredhoff Of the valorous deeds of the Army in city is impossible to describe. When at By night, when through the veiling the field Mr. Churchill spoke glowingly. last the cannon were silent crowds began What the nation had to do now, he in- to leave the town. Those who could, Mr A. J. Cambridge Mr W. J. Morrison

By Wednesday half the town, was for play our full part in the decision of this empty and those who remained, largely terrible struggle. And this Army, when composed of the wealthier classes, who formed, would exceed in merit any Army | were relactant to leave their homes and Mr Arthur Course in the world. He asked his hearers not property, consulted together as to the to count on fortune and good luck; let steps to be taken. At 7 the next mornit be said, too, that we fought like ing they once more were roused by cangentlemen. Parcero subjectis et dobel non. Shells were bursting over their Mr. W. A. Dowley lare superbos-let that be the spirit in heads, spreading death and disaster. Mr D. S. S. Donglan Mr J. P. Rowell which we conducted this war. We Suddenly the firing stopped and silence, should especially keep before us the more dreadful even than the thunder TOWN HALL BURNED.

No one knew what happened. Patrols ... Khi enfels Mr. F. E. Smith stirred the audience rushed through the streets, shooting occato a high pitch of enthusiasm by his sionally at the windows. In this way cloquent review of the situation and a well-known philanthropist M. Balkowsassertion of our responsibilities. He de- ki, was killed and many others. Then Mr A. Girandier, Jr. clared that our domestic tentroversies Major Frensker chose hostages from Mr J. Gould were hushed because of the national con-wiction that the country was right. This richest citizens, who, after being shut Mr J. S. Happer Capt. H. A. Walker had got to be a fight to a finish. Peace up in a windmill, were sent to Posen. Hon. Mr. E. A. Mr.E. J. T. Warren must be signed in either London or Ber- What his become of them is not known, . Howett, O.M.G. Mr C. E. Watkins lin, and the audience cheered with a though a card written in German has Mr. W. J. Hodge lin, and the audience cheered with a though a card written in German has wiss A. A. S. Holmes Mr F. W. White will the speaker's emphatic preference reached the town saying that they are Mr R. Hunter Mr and Mrs A. White well except for M. Frankiel, who died Mr D. L. Hutchison Marsh. Last came Mr. Will Crooks with his on the way of heart disease this body Mr. R. Innes

ing those who spoke German. Later the An impiring and memorable demons- soldiers entered the fown again, and at . 2 p.m began a regular fire from their machine guns. They stood on one side Mr P Allen and then on the other, firing on to the Mr C. Bond opposite side of the streets. In this way Mr G. Bondewijns all the streets were terribly damaged Mr and Mrs A. H. and nearly all the municipal buildings Miss E. Esnants destroyed. At 5 p.m. thick smoke sp.

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suspension to be irrevocable? Evi-

dently the latter is not to be the case,

discretion. "The matter appears to us

the Board of Trade introduced a

they passed only a few days previously

remarks explained that the new Act

trademarks for the term of

war, it will be of little value.

machinery and plant for the establish-

ment of a new manufacture if he is to

be liable to be stopped six months

quer "all along the line" our Govern-

The Act and Rules have been

drafted to meet circumstances that

might arise; they have not been

drafted, as we have heard and seen

it assumed, as an engine of destruction

against the industrial property of our

enemies. We may be sure that the

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General Memoranda.

WEDNESDAY, November 4:-Licensicg Sessions. H.K. Football Club Meeting.

THURSDAY, November 5 :-Noon,-II.K. & S.C. Steam Fisheries Co's. Meeting.

SATURDAY, November 7:-9.15 p.m.-"The Blue Bird" at the

Theatre Royals SURDAY, November 8 :-

8 a.m .- Excursion to Macao.

TGESDAY, Nov. 10:-9.15 p.m .- "The Blue Birdl" at the Theatre Royal.

WEDNESDAY, November 11;-3 p.m.-Auction of Lessehold Property to British patent property in their at Mr. Geo. P. Lammert's.

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TRAMWAY COMPANY SUED.

WRONGFUL ARREST ALLEGED.

The action brought by J. S. Chalmers, a surveyor in the Public Works Department, egain the Hongkong Tramway Company, Ltd. to recover \$1,000 at damages for Plaintiff alleges that while on a journey

from Shaukiwan to the Post Office in May but he was asked by an Inspector to show his ticket. He produced the one issued to him for the section by conductor, but was told that it was a wrong one, and was requested to leave the cor. He refused to do this, and alleges that he letained for about one hour,

Mr. F. C. Jonkin; instructed by Mr. P. W. Goldring (of Messes. Goldring and Phillips) represented plaintiff; and Mr. W. E. L. Shenton (of Messes. Dencon. Looker, Ducon and Harston) represented battle with adverse circumstances. the defenders company,

Chan Yau, a conductor, said he was on car No. 23 at noon on May 29 on the section from Causeway Bay to Whitty class pastengers, numbered 2904 to 2907. One of these tickets was issued to Mr.

Cross examined by Mr. Jenkin, the conduct resid holmever punched a ticket in the wrong place. He never issued a ticket which did not come from a handle consecutively numbered. He knew that he issued only four tirst c ass tickets on the ction by reference to the way-bill.

shown a ticket which did not fall within. thuseriesofaumbors on the conductor's way sheet he know at a glance that it was not issued on the current trip of that cur. company was a well-known one, and was need in England. If a conductor punched matter letween the inspector and conductor; the passanger would have a THE Act and Rules made under the new Act are only to continue in lorce

right to complain, as the punch-hole showed the limit he was entitled to travel. The histructions given to inspectors regard ag state of war in Europe and for a sure that the passenger understood what byellaws he had broken. If a passenger still refused to obey the inspector should This provision mises an interesting request him to leave the car. Failing compliance his name and address should , her obtained. If the pursanger refused his name and address the impector's a cheap book for aspatriotic cause. pended-for not-longer-than six san a policeman on the read, cell him what months after the termination of the bye-law had been broken and ask the policemin tordinest the passenger to leave the war, and then to be automatically e.r. and to obtain his name and address. restored, or in the avoidance of Inspecture were given strict instructions to go no further than that lost to report fully to the office. In pectors had no authority whatever to arrest a pissenser even if he refused to give his name and

for the Board of Trade have powers address to a policeman. If the passenger shows to have the car before a policeman to revoke any avoidance or suspencome on the scene he could do so, and the sion at any time in their absolute matter was finished. Inspectors obeyed these instructions generally. If they did and the company would have numbers of to be in a state of confusion, and the such cases as this. Quite a number of peo-Home Government have evidently he the inspectors had authority, for quite a let found it to be so, for the President of or people threw away their tickers. The words "can be handed over to the police" in the instructions to inspecture did not. Commons to amend the Putents Act The President in his introductory It meant what he had strendy stated. The

was not as clear as it might have Transway Company in any other department did not throw the responsibility on writer in "Engineering," merely the police, except for criminal offences.

proposes to take further power matter of fact did pay his fare don't you !to deal with patents," designs, and I have no personal knowledge that he did You have been giving us a lot of information not gained of your personal knowledge It in the exam nation in chief, and now should like a little in cross-examination,would not be worth anyone's while to I gather that he did. go to the expense of laying down

Really ?- I am practically certain. You know from information received that Mr. t halmers had a ticket issued to only. him ertitling him to travel from Causeway Bay to the Post Office !-- Yes, I know so far as I can believe that information.

after the expiration of the war, or if And you kno a from information received that when the inspector was performing his duty on Mr. Chalmers he knew that he ie may then be called on by the foreign patentees to pay an unknown had had a ticket issued to him |- I did not know at the time I wrote to plaintiff royalty in order to continue the manu-

Look at your letter-I said it was facture or the process he had estab-"reported." I never take a Chinese lished. Of course much will naturally report against a European. The invariable custom is 'o put it to the European "It is depend upon the terms to be obtained reported." at the end of the war. If we con-

Did y u know at that time that a complaint squinst Mr. Chalmers was laid at the Police Station !- Yes, I believed that much of the ticket inspector's report. Did you ever know what was said or written at the Police Station ?- Not till the evidence was taken in this case. I never saw Inspector O'Sullivan.

Was it reported to you that plaintiff told the inspector on the car and the Police Inspector that the ticket he give op was the ticket issued to him ?-No. Witness said he knew that under the ordinarce there was power to arrest offenders sgainst clause 59. There was certainly no power under the byg-laws, and under clause of even there was only honourably, and will vigorously dis- power if intent to defrand were proved. courage applications by persons who He had only been sure of this since this

Have you always knows that there is no power for a servent to give a passenger children testified to the success of the to be hoped that our enemies will Yes.

Mr. Jenkin banded witness the statedeal fairly and honourably in regard ment of defines whit disk the stranion to a clause which stated." It is lawful for a into custody for breaches of the said funny it would not be fair to single out ordinancs or bys-laws." Witness said he did not sires with the statement ALICE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL so for as the bye-I-ws were concerned. He also simitted that in the instructions to servants t' ere was a mis-statement : the The Hon. Treasurer of the Alice company hed no power to "Seize and de-Memorial and Affiliated Hospitals begs to tain an offender under a byo-law who. rafuses to give his name and address until scknowledge with thanks the following he can be handed over to the police."

Mr. Jenkin : Having made the misstatement you throw the responsibility on the police for anything done there-under

What do you mean by soize and detain ? -I mean that the passenger was to be detained if possible until the arrival of a policeman. Det il means de ain, but seize does not wenn seize: My intention was that they were not to seize a plesonger, And the Chinese are expected to know Ohamberlain's Pain Balm. It is just the that though you told them to seize they

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THE MINISTERING CHIL DREN'S LEAGUE BAZZAR.

The Ministering Children an Langue Bazaar on Saturday afternoon was a great success though the weather naturally affected the attendance and caused the organizers considerable auxiety. It was very dishearting to them to wake up on Saturday morning and hear the all ged wrongful arrest, was continued be up on Saturday morning and hear the fore Mr. Justice Hazeland in the Summary wind howling and the rain buttering the window panes. Of course all the oldest inhabitants said it was most unselsonable and unbelievable and no one re membered such a ? at of October in the ten, twenty or thirty years of their residence in Hongkong. But then, what could one expect, the whole world is was arrested by a Sikh constable on the Topsy. Turicy this year and one can instructions of the inspector and was hardly be surprised if the clerk of the weather shares the general Topsy Turveyism; in any ease the fact had to faced and as usual the British Malron

Lady Mayshad kindly lent the grounds the C.M.S. Hospital at Pakhoi. of Government House for the bazaur and from the early hours of the morning the Street He issued tickets to four first place was turned into a busy working hive and women darted to and fro like bee filling their stalls with honey that is to say with all sorts of tempting wares.

Jack Tar: from the Tamur wound flag around hamber poles, draped stalls, fied rip posters and made thehselves usefu every direction.

The verandahs on the basement leve Mr. J. S odart Kennedy, manager of the gradually last their look of dignified framway Company, explained the duties stoney aloofness and took on the appear of an inspector. If an inspector was lance of some narrow street in Port Said ince of some narrow street in Port Said | missing. where booth crowds on booth and your | hand is in your pocket all the time. In the afternion the growds came,

The system of checking used by the they entered from the gates they cam nerge a lawn cover with dainty tablesprotty ten garden set uside for the exclusive are of Chinese putrous.

Then came various school stalls with wonderful display of articles both useful and pretty, marked at reaconable prices. Now a Japanese stall quite fuseinating motiveable by grason offits pretty Japanese hangings a contrast to the prevaling benting. Then the verandah dome with placade telling everyone notata miss the wax works or a chance of buying instructions were to stop talking until he this time if they hair any money left they candered to the kowleon stall and then the back stall where for one dollar they purchased a Fairy tale book, written, illustrated and produced locally for the Prince of Wales' Fund.

> I sweets served in the dainthest baskets the Italian Convent. A very fine display mann's contribution to the bazaar.

Walking round the dome in a corner of the vermelah they came to a stall laden with the work and contributions of the Peak Section of the Guild, everything in the shape of dainty goods for women children; a shugo Mother Hubhand him over to the policeman to get his than being too many for an incapable name and address. Hand over was mother to manage, and above this doubtess with a view to eazing for the. Il-treated off springs of Mother Hubbard inspector throw the responsibility on the a doll ambulance made and fitted up by Cross-examined the witness said that the Mrs. "Hepry Keswick, quite a wonderfulproduction. Next came a very popular Messrs. Weismann Ltd. stull, toys, toys, nothing but toys and You know that Mr. Chalmer's as a fortunately for the parents purses, many of the cheap variety, fascinating little models of seroplaper, conton, motor-cars,

> In the colonide under the front rerandah, ladies rushed madly to and fro feeding hungry and thirsty mortals with tea,

On the verandah itself, were the Naval and Military stalls and the Victoria stall | ness to become acquainted. and in the corner quite the prettiest feature of the buzaar a booth laden with loyely lustions looking fruits in dainty brown baskets. It looked like the window a Bond Street Fruiterer and it was so every one priced low and all comers (couses in his University career. eculd afford to buy something with the result that the takings proved a record amounting to over four thousand dollars. The Band of the Punjabis playing on the veraidah dome gave a festive note to the occasion and though, people had to carry umbrellas and hold up skirts

everyone seemed very cheerful. The war works attracted a tremendous audience and the shieks of joy from the

There were some exceedingly pretty pictures, I should love to mention them by name and describe them, but where servant of the company to give a passenger | so many were good and so many were a few and space in a newspaper is a valuable commodity carefully guarded by the editor's blue pencil.

> Digoesan Girls School -- Mina Skipton St. Stephen's Girls School .- Miss Hun' Packing. -- St. Stephen's girls.

> "Fan Oi" (from an old Chinese Proverb) .- Mrs. McKenny and Chinese girls. Tro- -- Miss Dunbar and Mrs. Kennedy. Bookstell -- Mrs. Ivan Grant Smith and Mrs Weston. Caka - Wrs. Piepoint.

Brun Pio. Miss Judah. Misses Kath. leen Gourlin and Dorothy Morris, Tea. Miss Cumningham and Mrs. Butlin. Victoris - Miss May, Mrs. Piercy, Mrs.

less time than by any other treatment interval till Tuesday, November 9, at Mrs. Holyonk, Mrs. Owen Hoghes, Mrs. Wales, Miss P. Bird. Morou, and Mrs. Ham.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

A clerk living at 78 Praya East reports that some person has stolen from his room two pieces of clothing valued at \$30.

The Portuguese Consul, Mr. J. J. Leiria, had a raincoat stolen from his private chair while in was standing outside the Hongkong Hotel on Saturday evening.

The total output of the Kailan Mining Administration's mines for the week ending October 17th amounted to 48,403.27 tons and the Sales during the period, to 55,304.63 tons.

The Scoretary of the C.M.S., South

China Mission, begs to acknowledge with arose to the occasion and prepared to thanks the receipt of \$34.62 being part. offertory at the Cathedral on behalf of A Chinese woman while walking on

the Poklulum Road on Saturday was robbed of a pair of gold bangles by means of the bank-note trick. She says that she can identify the men on arrest.

Mrs. Pitts, of the Eyre Refuge, has reported to the Police that a theft has taken place at the St. Mary's Church. A watch, window poles, chairs, and cups and saucers, to the total value of \$34 are

A Chinese has been removed to the Government Civil Hospital suffering from injuries sustained through falling from the first floor verandah of achouse in Moon Street when the Police were executing a gambling raid.

Only seven cases of communicable disease were reported in the Colony last week ; and none of these was fatal. They were three of diphtheria (British, Portuguese and Chinese); and four of enteric (one French, the rest Chinese).

Mrs. Malcomson, 53 Robinson Road, while leaving the grounds of Government House on Saturday evening, had a bag snatched from her hand by a Chinese who immediately bolted. The bag contained a sum of money and several articles.

Before Mr. Wood this morning. . Next under the dame a stall full Chinese was charged with snatching a hair press from a Chinese girl's head. which had been made and presented by Defondant, "who pleaded guilty, was stated to have been convicted twice of cules and flowers represented Wise- before for matching. Mr. Wood sentenced the defendant to 12 months' imprisonment four hours' stocks and 24 strokes with the

We are requested to state that copies of " A Scout In Fairy Land" written and illustrated especially for the Prince of Bill, recently into the House of mean that the inspector had any right to bard's show with all the poor children Wales' Fund by Mrs. Ivan Grant-Smith and Mrs. F. Weston, which has been published free of cost by The China Mai; Messra. Kelly and Walsh Ltd., The Hong kong Turkish Bath and Toilet Company Ltd., Mesers. Wm. Powell Ltd. and oil tank.

> Before Mr. Melbourne at the Police Court this morning, & Chinese first class passenger on the e.s. Tai Lee, was charged watch and chain valued at \$150 from a ment on November 1:second class passenger on the same boat. He was sentenced to three months' imprisomment and four hours stocks. cakes and sandwiches for thirty cents Police regarded the defendant as a professional thief, who did nothing but travel on outward and incoming boats stealing from passengers with whom he made it his busi-

A telegram has been received an nouncing that Mr. Chau Tsun Nin, son of Mr. Chau Siu Ki, has successfully passed his Final Bar examination. Honot surprising that it was quite cleared expects to be called to the Bar this month out at an early hour of the afternoon, and to return to Hongkong early next Every stall seems to have shared the year. Mr. Chau left for England in July same fats. I have dwelt a great deal 1911 and entered the Middle Temple and upon the cheapness of everything because Queen's College Oxford in 1912. - Pre-Lathink it was an excellent opportunity, viously he had possed all his Oxford of rubbing in the old maxim of looking Local examinations obtaining exemption after the pence, people felt that times from Responsions with honours, at St were bad and that the traditional bazahr Stephen's College, Hongkong, and has conscience must be Held in check and since enjoyed an unbroken series of suc-

> Naval-Mrs. Anstruther, Mrs. Hoskyo Miss Hoskyn, Mrs. Thomson, Mrs. Moxon-Browne, and Mrs. MacDonald. Military .- Mrs. Kelly, Miss Kelly, Mrs. Baker-Brown, Mrs. Stair Stewart, and many other helpers.

Ices .-- Mrs. Ormiston, Sweets .- Misson Iris and Dione May, Miss Lecable, Miss Mackenzie, and Miss Japanese Tea House-Mrs. H. W. Bird, Mrs. Looker, Miss June Looker, Masters

Godfrey and Garth Bird. Belilios School, Mrs. Tutcher. Basket.—Mrs. Churchill, Masters Tom and Jack Churchill. Toy .- Miss Loursiro, Mrs. Olive Crons,

Mrs. Tisdall, Mrs. Owen, and Miss Rosario.

Mr. Sutherland stage managed the on-tertainment and Mr. Sandercock was accommunist. The programme was :-- The Four Sessons : Spring, Miss G. Stedman ; The list of stalls with helpers are Summer, Miss M. Barton ; Autumn, Miss A. Ormiston; Winter, Miss R. O'Hara. Mrs. Jarley's Waxworks : Mrs. Jarley. Mr. Beswick; Jo, Mr. Edwarden: Freddid, Mr. Tester. Opening speech by Mrs. Jarley. Bleeping Beauty Sleeping Beauty, Miss May Prince, Mr. Layton : Guy Fawken, Mr. Lowder ; Little Miss Muffet, Miss J. Looker ; One of Our Gallant Defenders, Mr. Stoken; Queen of Hearts : Queen of Hearts, Miss Barker Brown; Knave of Hearts, Miss Lammert; Tango Dancers, Miss Macdonald and Mr. Bonham Carter; Little Tack Horner, Miss R. O'Hars Boxers, Mr. Layton and Mr. Whittall; Toys: Wax Doll, Mine G. Stedman; Jack'in the Box, thing for a mb down after a bard game, were not to seize |- They know my inted. | Kowloon -- Mrs. Aitken, Mrs. Gill, Mrs. | Master J. Churchill | Patriotic Tableau

TELEGRAPH.

(Reuters Service to the China Mail.)

WAR. THE

TSINGTAU. OF

LATEST NEWS FROM THE NORTH.

AMBASSADORS LEAVE CONSTANTINOPLE.

INDIA AND THE TURKISH ORISIS.

LATEST COMMUNIQUES.

THE SIEGE OF TSINGTAU. MOST OF THE GERMAN FORTS BILENCED.

Severe Destruction Near The Town.

Mr. S. Imai, Consul-General for Japan, kindly forwarded the following news received yesterday from his Government:-

The Naval official report of the 31st October is as follows :-Our blocksding Fleet which has been bombarding Taington forts since the 25th October renewed fierce firing with the British cruiser on the 29th and 30th. On the 29th, the weather was calm, and from 9 a.m. till sunset our fleet concentrated a fierce fire upon the Iltis forts and the enemy's military position. There were numerous straight shots, and the effect was enormous. On this day the enemy replied to our firing from the Kaiser forts only; all the other forts maintained silence, during not to fire even at our military

the defensive works of the enemy or clearing their hiding places, and demolishing the top of one of the Chan Shan forts. " The Army official report of the 31st October says :--"Our besieging Army began cannonading at daylight of the 31st October, terrifying the enemy. We are bombarding now flercely, and the martial

position. On the 30th the weather was serene, and the fire of our fleet fell

mostly upon Haiac Chan Shan forts and Chan Shan, thus either demolishing

spirit of our Army is excellent." INDIAN CONTINGENT AT TSINGTAU.

LONDON, Oct. 31. The Official Press Bureau announces that an Indian contingent has joined the Allies at Tsingtau.

LATEST NEWS FROM TSINGTAU.

LONDON, Nov. 1, 12.25 p.m. A telegram from Tokio says that it is officially stated that most of the Ltd. will be on sale at the following places, German forts at Tsingtan are silent, only two replying persistently.

> There is also a fire near the harbour and an explosion occurred in an A German gunboat has been sunk.

One fort is blaking.

FURTHER DETAILS OF THE BOMBARDMENT.

Mr. S. Imai, Consul-General for Jupan, has courteously sent us for by Inspector Fenton with stealing a gold publication the following official statement issued by the Naval Depart-

> Early in the morning of October 31 the second division of our navy, together with "the British emiser, renewed the bombardment of the enemy's forts and coast, as on the previous day, and continued till sunset. We sustained no damage. Most of the enemy's forts remained silent, except the two at Hoi Chuan Claue and Tai She Chen, which fiercely fired upon our Army's positions. The former fort especially did its best, replying to our attack the whole day long, either firing upon our Navy when-we approached, or directing their guns upon our military positions when our ships moved further from them.

> According to our observations, most of our shots fell directly on the Hsino Chan fort and the Chan Shan vicinity, demolishing the enemy's defensive works.

> At daybreak to-day a fire broke out near Great Port, and the emplosion of an oil tank ensued, black smoke spreading all over the sky. In the evening another fire occurred at Hsino Chan Shan, the flames being reflected fur out to sea.

An enemy gunboat of the "Tiger" type, which lost one of her funnels on the 80th consequent upon a hit by the heavy guns of our may, was not visible in the burbour this morning.

> ENEMY RESERVISTS ON BOARD NEUTRAL YESSELS. LONDON, Nov. 1, 8.5 p.m.

The Press Bureau announces that the Government, in view of the Germans having removed from France and Belgium as prisoners all of military age, have decided that all enemy reservists, on board neutral. vessels are to be made prisoners.

TURKEY'S STRANGE ATTITUDE.

ALLIES' AMBASSADORS TO LEAVE CONSTANTINOPLE.

An Explanation Demanded.

LONDON, Oct. 31, 5.15 p.m. Benter learns that the Allies have presented a Note to Turkey asking for planation of the attacks in the Black Sea and demanding the withdrawal of the Germans from Turkish ships and the dismantling of the Goeben and the Breslant, otherwise displomatic relations with the Allies will cense. The reply has not yet been received, but it is earnestly hoped that it will

of such a character as to prevent further extension of hostilities. REMOVAL OF ALL GERMANS FROM TURKISH WARSHIPS

Reuter's Agency learns that the Allies are conferring on the Turkish

crisis and are awaiting explanations. The diplomatists are of opinion that the Germans in charge of the Turkish Fleet may have themselves precipitated the crisis, even without the knowledge of the authorities at Constantinople, Anybox, the iminediate removal of the Germans from the warships will

Great Britain and Russia are prepared for all eventualities.

TURKISH CAVALRY AT THE BAY OF AKABA.

LONDON, Oct. 31. All soreness disuppears like magic and tion.

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Chemists and Druggists.

BY TELEGRAPH.

1.05 p.m. A telegram from Petrograd says that up to yesterday evening there had een no declaration of war by huseia on Turkey, nor had the Turkish imbassador at Petrograd received his passports.

A TURKISH COMMUNIQUE.

An Amsterdam telegram states that a Turkish official communique says that Russian torpedo-boats attempted to prevent Turkish warships proceeding through the Bosphorous into the Black Sea. The Turks fired and sank two of the Russian torpedo-boats. They saved and captured thirty Russian sailors. The Turks themselves suffered no loss.

MORE ASSURANCES FROM TURKEY.

LONDON, Nov. 1, 12,50 n.m.

A message from Constantinople says that on the 2Sth October, the Grand Vizier renewed to the British Ambassador his emphatic assurances that Turkey would not embark on war. Turkey, he said, was sending Balil Bey on a mission to Folia, Bukharest, Vienna, and Berlin to explain the necessity for Turkey remaining neutral

RUSSIA'S DETERMINATION.

Russia accepts Turkey's challenge. Her patience is exhausted. If Turkey heights, adjoining Saint Marie.

BULGARIA'S POSITION.

draws the sword she will perish by the sword.

Ottoman Government.

The Russian Press further says that for Bulgaria no equivocal policy is admissible. She must declare berself friend or foe.

TURKISH GOVERNMENT AND THE RAIDS.

A message from Washington states that advices received there says that the parks of heavy guns and aeroplanes, besides other booty.

Turkish Minister of Finance informed the French Ambassador at Constantinople

GREAT BRITAIN TO TAKE "NECESSARY ACTION."

The Official Press Bureau announces that in view of Turkey's intermiption of communication with the British Embassy at Constantinople, which is un-

necessary action to protect British interests in that territory and also Egypt. ALLIES AMBASSADERS REQUEST THEIR PASSFORTS.

LONDON, Nov. 1, 8.5 p.m.

It is officially stated that the British, French and Russian Ambassadors at Constantinuple have requested their passports.

"NO REPLY FROM TURKEY.

LONDON, Nov. 1. 8.5 p.m. Reuter's Agency learns that no reply has been received from Turkey, although it was due yesterday evening.

PASSPORTS RECEIVED.

A telegram from Amsterdam states that the Allied Ambassadors at constantinople have received their passports. The Russian and British Ambassadors were leaving yesterday and the French to-day.

COMMUNIQUE CIRCULATED BY THE VICEROY OF INDIA.

LONDON, Nov. 1. 8.5 p.m. telegram from Simla states that H. E. the Viceroy, Lord Hardinge, in a dignified Communique, has announced throughout India the unfriendly attitude of Turkey. It deplores the endeavour of the Chauvinistic element to drive Turkey to war for the benefit of Germany and Austria-the secular enemy of Turkey.

The reception of the Communique in the outlying districts will not be "known for some days, but already Mahomedan leaders are holding meetings in support of Great Britain and offering prayers in the mosques for British success. The Mullaha have been urging Turkey to be neutral or to side with the Allies.

THE FIGHTING IN FRANCE AND BELGIUM.

Loxpon, Oct. 30.

The British forces, which were attacked at several points north of La Bassee by superior forces, have energetically resumed the offensive and to a great extent have reconquered ground" which they had yielded. The British at several other points of their fighting line repulsed the enemy, who suffered important losses.

There has been no general action along the rest of the Front, though there have been partial movements by us and the enemy.

We have made progress nearly everywhere, especially between Arras, the Albert heights and the right bank of the Aisne, below Soissons, and from there to the Meuse and Verdun.

BRITISH STEADILY GAINING GROUND.

LONDON, Oct. 31, 1.85 n.m.

"The Press Bureau states that severe fighting continues, with little intermission, along the Allies' line, the Germans stubbornly resisting and frequently making herce counter-attacks. Nevertheless, the British are steadily gaining ground

In the counter-attacking one Brigade delivered a brilliant bayonet twenty knots. wharge which accounted for many Germans, whose losses throughout have been heavy.

4 a.m.

The official statement issued in Paris at 11 p.m. says: --

There is nothing new to report in the Nieuport-Dxmude region. The ending on our left wing and on both banks of the La Basses made violent attacks on the British Canal without success. There has been a recrudescence of activity around Rheims, the

GERMAN GENERAL OFFENSIVE MOVEMENT.

Leghts of the Meuse and South of Fresnes in weevre.

6.50 p.m.

To-day's Paris communique says:-

the whole front from Nieuport to Arras. There were also violent attacks at other points on the battle front There were alternating advances and retirements from Nieuport to Majors Murphy and Colley D C. L. I.

Civil Service Company under Company the La Bassee Canal. The enemy, who had occupied Ramsakepelle, southward of Niouport, were driven out by counter-attacks.

We lost a few points d'appui southward of Ypres, namely, Hollebeke and Zandvoorde; but we progressed castward of Ypres in the direction of Passchendaele.

Between Arras and La Bassee all the German attacks were repulsed. The enemy's losses were heavy. We progressed in the Chanlines district beyond Lihons.

We occupied Quesnoy, and also progressed in the Aisne district on the heights on the right bank of the river below Soissons; but retired to morrow Carpl. Hamilton." towards Vailly. We advanced in the region of Sousin.

There has been heavy fighting in the Argonne. We gained further ground in Woevre in the forest of Le Pretre-LONDON, NOV. 1, 8.50 a.m.

A Paris communique issued this evening states that we are progres ing in the Centre, north of Souain. Everywhere else we have maintained our positions.

4.35 a.m. It is reported that the Germans are withdrawing from Dixmude.

TELEGRAPH.

LATEST COMMUNIQUE.

A Paris communique states that nothing new has taken place at the Nieuport and Dixmude front.

The enemy continued violent attacks to the cast and the south of Ypren were repulsed and that we have progressed to the north and east

The Germans, beginning the day, by debouching from Lys, sucdrawing by vigorous counter-attacks.

The struggle continues fiercest at Argonne, where, however, the enemy are making no progress.

7,683 GERMANS CAPTURED IN SIX DAYS.

We captured 7,683 Germans from Oct. 14 to Oct. 20, not including wounded prisoners nor detachments en route to the front to the rear.

LONDON. Nov. "2, 3,15 a.m. The official statement issued in Paris at 11 o'clock last evening stated :--In Belgium, nothing fresh to report. We repulsed, in the course of the day violent attacks at the environs of Libons du Quesnoy and Santerre de Vailly. A telegram from Petrograd states that the Russian Press says that progress north of Sousin. Our offensive in the Vosges made us masters of the

HARD FIGHTING IN EAST PRUSSIA AND POLAND."

LONDON, Oct 31, 4.55 a.m.

An official statement published at Petrograd states:---Hard fighting continues on the East Prussian front. Persistent attacks in the region of Baklarzhevo have been repulsed.

Beyond the Vistula the enemy's rear-guards have been pressed by the

Russians. On the front from Lodz to Zwichost (Poland) the Russians have captured

The Austrians were encountered south of Tarlow on Thursday by the Russians who crossed the Vistula south of Josefow. The enemy under a "that the raids of the Turkish warships took place without the knowledge of the

Russian cross-fire suffered heavy losses and left a thousand prisoners. The Austrians are most active in the Turka region of the Carpathians.

· A further communique issued in Petrograd says :- The enemy stracked our Centre in East Prussis in the region of Bakslargevo, but were repulsed with tremendous losses. We have advanced in many districts in East Prussis. We are firmly occupying Postynia, Lenezica, Lodz and Ostrovec (in

doubtedly the prelude to further acts of aggression, Great Britain must take the Poland). A battle is proceeding in Galicia.

RUSSIANS ADVANCING.

LONDON, Nov. 2, 2.45 a.m. A" Petrograd official statement announces that on the East Prussian front the Russian forces advanced in the region of Vladislavoll in the forest of Romintin. The German attacks in the Bakalarjevo region ceased owing to their terrible losses. The Russians, on the other side of the Vistula, are advancing victoriously along the whole front. They have occupied Petrokoff. Opotchina, Ojaroff. Fighting occurred on the road to the last mentioned place, and the enemy's rearguard was routed with the loss of 400 prisoners, quickfirers and provision convoys. The Russians on the River San stormed Austrian fortified positions near Lezachova and captured 500 prisoners and some quickfirers.

THE EMDEN'S ESCAPADE.

French Official Report.

LONDON .- Oct. 31.

The official report issued at Bordenux states that the Emden, after torpedoing the Jeinchoug, was attacked by the French destroyer Mousquot, which the Emden sunk. The survivors were rescued by the Emden,

which then put to sea. The Jemehoug was a third-class cruiser of 3,100 tons displacement, built in the Nevsky yard, St. Petersburg, in 1003-4. She was armed with eight 4.7-in.,

six 1,8-in.; and five smaller quick-firers and machine guns, and she had three torpedo-tubes. The French destroyer Mousquet was built at Nantes in 1902. Her armament consisted of one 9-pr. and six 3-prs., and she had two torpedo-tubes. Har complement is given as 62.)

LORD CHARLES NAIRNE KILLED IN ACTION.

LONDON, Oct. 31, 8.15 p.m. Lord Charles Nairne, second son of the Marquis of Lansdowne, was killed in action yesterday.

ITALIAN CABINET RESIGNS.

LONDON, Nov. 1. The Italian Cabinet has resigned in consequence of differences in con-

nection with the military expenditure.

H.M.S. HERMES SUNK. LOHDON, Nov. 1, 4,40 a.m. The British cruiser Hermes has been sunk by a German submarine in the

Straits of Dover. Nearly all the officers and crew were saved. "

The cruiser was of small military significance. The Hermes was returning from Dunkirk.

[The Hermes was a vessel of 5,600 tons displacement and was launched at Fairfield in 1838, being of the Highflyer class. Her armament was 11 6-in., 9 12-pr., 1 3-pr., 2-m. She also had two torpedo tubes. Her speed was

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Corps Orders by Lieut-Col. A. Chapman V.D.

Parades for to-night Monday 2nd

gun instruction. Remainder Groups 2 and munition. 3 under Company Officers (Right Section M. G Co. excepted) Parades for to-morrow Tuesday 3rd and made the arrest.

Yesterday the enemy attempted a general offensive movement along 6.30 a.m. Right Section under Sergt. whole front from Nicoport to Arras. "Major Highy. Left Section M. G. Co. Aiming Drill, Muskerry exercises and instruction in Bayonet Drill under Sergt.

> 5.15 p.m. Scout Company as for to-day, Remainder under Company Officers.

On duty to-night Group 2. Officers on fluty Capt. Armstrong, Capt. ing this following:

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AN AGED TURK IN TROUBLE.

Before Mr. Melbourne at the Police Court this morning, Mahomet Pasha Kamah, aged 78 years, said to be an ex-Admiral of the Turkish fleet, now residing at the Astor House Hotel, was summoned 5.15 p.m. Two Sections Scouts Co. fall with having in his possession, without a in at Volunteer Headquarters, for Maxim license; a revolver and 25 rounds of am

> Detective Henderson executed a warrant at the defendant's room, seized the weapon Mr. Melbourne imposed a fine of 85.

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5 Knit suits (jerseys).

SPORTING.

K.C.C. v. Indian Army Oppicers. The officers of the Indian Army made a poor display at the K.C.C. ground on Saturday afternoon—that is as far as the total indicates. But they had some first rate men against them and in the circumstances shaped very well. There was never a doubt as to the winners on a glance at the names. The Club made 138 runs, batting first the officers replying with 44 runs. The K.O.C.'s bowling played haves with the Army team.
The scores and analyses are:

KOWLOGY. A. A. Claxton e Moberly b Fulton F. J. de Rome b Fulton C. Sutton e Anderson h Moberly... J. Stalker c and h Fulton C. Forsyth b Gmy W. I. Wenser o'Cowan b Gray ... 30 E. B. Reed b Gray H. S. Rouse not out
A. R. F. Raven e Gray b Purkins W. Kay c Anderson b Moberly ... Extras ... Total" BOWLING ANALYSIS. INDIAN ABAIT. Maj Robertson, b Reed Lt. Gray, o Stalker, b Kay Lt. Munn, b Kay Lt. Fulton, b Kay Capt. Anderson, c and b Kay
Maj. Perkins stp. Edwards, b Rayen ...
Lt. Moberly, c Clayton, b Stalker ...

K. McLennan, not out ... Extras Total ... 44 CHINESE RECREATION CLUB

Capt. Lindsay, c Rouse, b Stalker

Oa a dull pitch at the Happy Valley on Saturday the Chinese Recreation Club opposed the Craigengower C.C. The "Craige" were easy winners dismissing the C.R.C. for the modest total of 90 and responding with 148 runs. W. H. Vivessh minde the commendable score of 54 runs when he retired. Scores etc:-CILINESS RECREATION CLUB.

Yew Man Chung, c Carvalho, b Taylor... 10 Ng Sza Kwong, b Taylor 21 Ng Sza Yuen, c and b Taylor 13 Wei Wing Lock, b Brugn. ... Chau Yat F.wong, c Noria, b Rose ... Worg Po Keung, not out Wei Lee Lon, b Braga Extras ...

Total ..

CRAIGENGOWER." R. A. Carvalho, b G. Lee D. Kharas, c Wei Lock, b G. Lee J. V. Braga, c'Ho Wing Kin, h Un Hew H. H. Taylor, b G. Lee... W. H. Vivensh retired ... R. Bass, b.G. Los L. A. Rose, & Ho Wing Kin, b Yew Man Chun S. Jex retired ... W. Rose not out J. D. Noris, did not bat

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The service to Germany, Austria and

The Mail from Lordon (via Siberia) of Sunday, the 4th inst., is due to arrive here on Monday, the 2nd Novamber.

The French Mail from Europe is due to arrive here on Tuesday, the 3rd Nov ...

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Per at 9 a.m., on Tuesday, the 3rd Nov.

Per at 10 s.m., on Tuesday, the 3rd Nov. SWATOW & BANGKOK.

Per at 10 a.m., on Tuesday, the 3rd Nov. SHANGHAI, NORTH CHINA, JAPAN

Via MOJI, VICTORIA, SEATTLE, UNITED KINGDOM Via CANADA. Par at 10 a.m., on Tuesday, the 3rd Nov.

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3rd Nov. PHILIPPINE ISLANDS. Per at 3 p.m., on Tuesday, the 3rd Nov.

SHANCHAI & NORTH CHINA. Per at 3 p.m., on Tuesday, the 3rd Nov.

SHANGHAL NURTH CHINA & JAPAN VIA KUBE. Per on Tuesday, the 3rd Nov. Registration at 5 p.m.

Letters at 5 p.za. Tientsin-Pukow Service Shanghai British P.O. 11.30 a.m., Monday, 9th Nov.1. STRAITS, CEYLON & EUROPE.

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BERLIN HEARS OF DISASTER

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Geneva, Sept. 13. Despite every German predaction news of the Corman defeat has passed through Switzerhard northwards, causing prolound despute in Germany. People seemed purplyshil at the tillings coming after;

so many ammoundements of eletorism No official bulletin have been published within the that 48 hours. Moba have enthered in different towns shouting in the streets, "Tell us the truth; give us

The nelvapaper offices at Munich are closed as riots are feared; while Berlin, where news of the disaster has trickled

through, is benumbed .. Mong the Swiss-Clerman frontier the full entastropho is known; and it is said. " If the French have beaten us what will the Busslans do ? We are lost."

A CALL TO ARMS.

For What Wore You Born Have you not a guarrel with The Hun, the common fee? To Duty then, even if

It is but " wentry go" the vou hour the call to one and all To face the blasting cannon ball? ". For honour would you die? It so be men and join the fight If you refrain, then in God's sight

Like those who say that Might is

You are a living lie. Do you hear death's knell, the shrick-

Strewing the dead o'er hill and dell? What odds if you are slain? For if at this dark bloody hour You in the background skull, and

Then like those drunk with lust of

You bear the brand of Cain.

Do you hear the groans, the pitiful Through tortured flesh and broken Care you for woman's scorn?

In hanging back on this "The Day" You take that rond-"The coward's Go, it is your duty-if not, pray For what then were you born?

A Briron.

WEATHER REPORT

Un the 2nd at 10.45 .- The anticyclones have moved eastward, the first having passed into the Pacific and the second being now central in the neighbourhood of

Wladivostock. Pressure has decreased slightly along the coast from Shanghai to Haiphong, and it nearly stationary over Annam and the Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours

ending at 10 s.m. to-day, 1,56 inches. Forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon 1.-Hongkong and Neighbourhood; S.E. winds, moderate; showery.

2. Formosa Channel: Variable winds, moderate. 3.-South coast of China between Hongkong and Lambeks : The same as No, 1. 4. South coast of China between

Hongkong and Hainan: The same as No. 1.

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ARRIVALS. October 31. Phra Nang, British steamer, 1,200, H. Flaschman, Haiphong Oct. 29, General .-

Chihli, British str., 1,198, R. H. Lloyd. Bangkok Oct. 24, Rice. - BUTTERFIELD &

Liangchow, British str., from Canton: November 1. Haitan, British steumer, 1,183, J. W. Evans, Foochow, via Amoy and Swatow

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Ross, Shanghai Oct. 28, General. - C. M. Patella, British str., 3,501, J. B. Nasbet, Chinking October 26, Ballast. - ASTATIC PETROLEUM Co.

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